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#### A SCHOOL TEACHERS' UNION.

HE proposal submitted to the National Council of Education at Philadelphia, that the school teachers organize a union as a means of advancing their professional interests, is odd only because it comes so belated in the history of such movements. There are so many teachers' associations of various kinds that a national organization having charge of common interests might have been expected long ago, especially as the profession is more or less subject to political influences and teachers must have often felt the need of a solid support to sustain them in their rights.

But the teachers of the schools do not appear to have such need of organized union as do the professors in colleges and universities. School boards are subject to the supervision of a more vigilant public opinion than are university councils. Professors have been discharged under circumstances that would have raised a storm of protest had meh wrong been done in the schools. Even their colleagues in most cases have stood silent and made no fight for intellectual freedom. This has been especially conspicuous in departments dealing with guestions of sociology, political economy and control of public utilities. But what the school teachers purpose to teach in this respect te-day, the professors may learn to-morrow.

### NEW BRAND OF LILY WHITE.

F A WOMAN convicted of permitting a disorderly house to be maintained on her property, and who was supposed to be half willing to turn State's evidence in a hope of getting a light sentence, if not pardon, her counsel said: "She is lily white compared with those that wish her to confess."

This was putting a new paint on the lily and the Court could not avoid expressing regret over it. "It is a sad commentary on justice," said he, "that you should seek elemency on the ground as stated by your counsel that your peculiar code of honor does not permit you to betray your own kind."

There is, however, nothing peculiar in the code at all. It is but a part of that "honor among thieves" that has become proverbial. The only novelty is that a learned lawyer and member of the bar should have deemed it "lily white." It is a code of the underworld which appears to have warped the judgment not only of attorneys but of some members at least of the police. What else is the meaning of the denunciation of "traitors to the department"? In all lands and in all ages such codes of honor have had dubious requirements, but in the past these have been left as dark spots; no one called them lily white.

### TO DODGE PANAMA TOLLS.

TTH the report that the Hamburg-American Shipping Company purposes to organize a company in the United States to carry on coastal trade through the Panama Caral between the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboard, we get an illustration of how easy it is for cosmopolitan finance to evade the skill and profit by the blunders of nationalism. The report will doubtless be denied. Probably it is not true to-day, but there is no warrant it will not be true to-morrow.

With such a company in operation our ill-considered scheme of granting free passage through the canal to ships in the domestic trade will result in a subsidy to a foreign company. Out of it will come in the end a pooling arrangement similar to that which regulates trade scross the Atlantic. There would then be needed more legislation to bolster up the legislation proven to be defective. Thus not only s-violation of treaty obligations but of common sense as well. Note that the swim of society

## EVER THUS IN ARCADIA.

ONTINUANCE of criticism in Germany against the Kaiser's boast of success on his model farms is not without interest. to CHOOSE from. While Ibsen may not It appears that almost every assertion is contradicted by his come within the scope of some growing neighbors. He said he gets four per cent. cream from his cows; they say he gets less than three. He said his potatoes were good when bre may be found among the girls on all around were bad; they say that his potato field was smothered the east side. all around were bad; they say that his points held was simulated in couch grass. He said his new kind of rye stood up "like the lances of my uhlans"; they say the crop stood poorly. In short, they imply that the biggest return the Kaiser gets from his model farm is a crop of "Byzantine flattery."

I visited the night schools on the east side, where many girls who are employed during the day in business are rying to get some education at their only in this country but a short time reading a pleture purgle uv some poor gink shakespeare UNDERSTANDINGLY.

With a thirty-eight repeater!"

"Well, it all makes history," I mur-

These criticisms must not be taken for expressions of disloyalty. They are common to all farming communities and can be heard in all they read, the sentences were interpret- mured vaguely. groups of farmers talking about scientific agriculturists. It was ever so in Arcadia. Only among fishermen is a man's word accepted by his friends without question. If the Kaiser wishes to indulge the joy of unrebuked bragging he should sell his farm and buy a trout stream.

# Letters From the People

The Clock Problem.

To the Editor of The Evening World: If figure the clock problem as follows: The minute hand, moving 4 inches in nutes: 3 seconds each minute repre ference of dial +3.1,416-22.03 inches, the diameter of dial +2-11.01 inches, half the diameter or length of min-hand. C. L. S.

Marriage Licenses.
To the Editor of The Evening World:
In what States of the Union can couple get married without having a

Marriage licenses are required in all states and Territories except Alaska, Mexico and South Carolina.

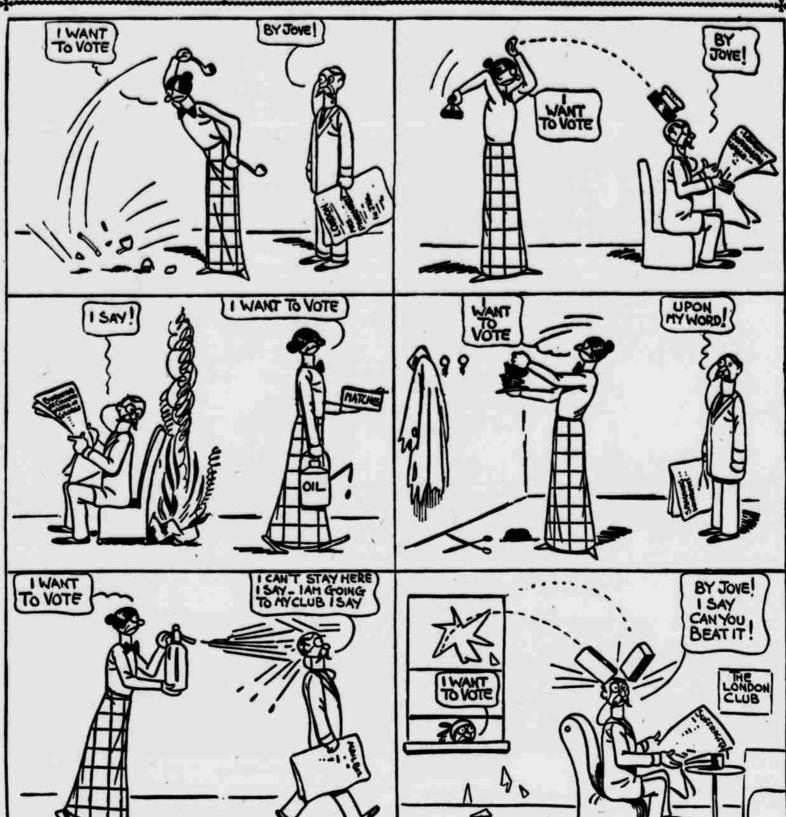
flag is good enough to fly at all and any times, and it should. I think it is more disrespectful that the American flag doesn't fly from more of our public buildings than it does. As the Stars and Stripes are the "Pride of the Nation," who can show me why the flying of it except between sunrise and sunset is disrespectful? I should like to know how and why?

April 7. To the Editor of The Evening World: what date did Easter Sunday fall C. K. in the year 1841?

"The Number of Weeks." the Editor of The Evening World: Readers, here is a problem that in not ber of weeks in three years, five months

and two weeks."

# Can You Beat It? @ \_\_\_\_ By Maurice Ketten



### What Girls Read and Why By Sophie Irene Loeb

a tour through the east side, com- right direction.

the confines of the "best seller;" but Besides, the newspapers have some plained that girls, especially busi- Yet TOO MUCH of one thing, as rather that literature which, after a long features along those lines that are cer-

them read Ibsen. I do not approve of that. Books of that kind make them

contented. They and, instead of thinking wealthy people their friends, they grow to hate us."

n which she moves, yet there is some food for thought as to what girls should

reading matter on the market to-day were placed on the streets of New York People could not leave their doors! Therefore, in truth, there is something least, that works of writers of that call-

though in very broken English. For, as ed properly.

I shall never forget the look of APthese girls' faces at some momentous that if there wus a call fer volunpassage that particularly PLEASED or teers 'd board the midnight choe-choo into the darned things 'thout even spiritual songs in German, demanding created a sense of COMPREHENSION for Canada an' begin swearin' alleLOOKIN' at the chauffeur! warfare. He called on poets to write me, why, I got so's I could get spiritual songs in German, demanding that the "words be quite plain and compassa or that particularly PLEASED or created a sense of COMPREHENSION

The Only Solution.



of books. I have to earth as well and search for their the effort to get just that. The libraries then, indeed, in the present Conquests of Constance

The Cuban By Alma Woodward

Convight, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World).

AY," observed Constance, look- gunpowder, sprinkled lightly with taing up from a two and a half baseo! An' to put that flame out after inch headline, "I think it's it has once penetrated your Little Mary

away with more

strength uv clean-"Well, it all makes history," I mur-

called up Long Island City says to me PRECIATION that often came over this mornin'. And he wus the kind giance to George the five times in the mornin'. One uv them dewy, carry-yerhanky-in-yer-ouff pastels, he wus!"

have been if there hadn't been war, war, WAR?" I blazed in self-defense. after-the still, small voice that says:

"If Shakespeare had known you he'd have put skirts on his Shylock."

is he out on? But, as I wur sayin', the sticks. is he out on? But, as I wur sayin', the most I know uv this Mexico is the chile con carne; an' if that eats is any indication uv Mexican temp'rament—why it's natural that they have these little shootin' recreations every once in a while. That dish is the biggest lemon to the green feeder, sin't it? Just think a fury summons. Tuh o'n CINCH that uv clothin' a innocent, childlike stew in a sauce that is concentrated easence uv I ever come to Mexico."

acknowledged society leader, on in them. This is certainly a step in the | mind-food. They will not find it within | are full of them.

"I am afraid that mark.

RECOGNIZED histories of the world of these girls do not read the right kind ONLY for amusement must indeed come the "best sellers." if a girl but put forth

about time fer -b'lleve me, it can't be did!" Uncle Sam to go "Haven't you ever had any Mexicans stopping at the hotel? There are lots them Greasers to of rich ones who come to New York bed without their regularly once or twice a year

supper. It's jus' "I don't recollect none. But I had a flerce the way experience once with a Cuban, an' yuh they get up these o'n hardly tell the difference between here revolutions 'em in the 'lectric light. This here jus' to give the Mother's Joy I'm speakin' uv'd come street - cleanin' up here every summer with a wad big department a enough to choke off the investigation committee, ap' what he didn't do to more this balmy burg -- Say, that glossy the guy. Nero, had nothin whatever on

"Well, fer some reason or other, the second summer he wus here he got jus' buzzy over my gesicht. Used to write limericks to the delicate down on my dainty cheek, not knowin' that I like to killed the dame what sold me the cold cream what grew it! An' fer mighty's Grenadier March." three months I fergot what it wus to "That's what a flowy gent what call the conductor a liar when he said I didn't pay my fare. Life wus just one blamed tourin' oar after another

"So, all went creamy until one might he takes me to one ov them small, select cafes where they turkey trot till "What sort of history would there three. I had on a drape that night what wus slashed six ways for Sunday. "A mighty fortress is our God" being, and what wus left uv it wus knotted "Aw, we're not fer makin' history loose about me. I had that slung-these days; it's the verdant value we're together-quick look that comes frum Paris-an' I knew I wuz aces! Well, 'Just flash me a bit an' watch 'em all yuh know how chummy a bunch uv tick around!' There ain't no money in turkey trotters gets about two-and-ahistory. Not in makin' it, writin' about half G. M.? The girls 'specially begin known as Protestants. In the life-and-it, nor bein' descended frum it! Why, to tell what kind uv sachet they use death struggle that followed it was as a history don't even go in vaudeveel now-adays—so it must be pretty punk!" lapses, when my tinted triumph had fear. Luther sang it to the lute every "Connie, you hodcarrier!" I derided. want down into the barroom to blow day." the bunch uv men, those skirts gath-ered 'round me an', by gosh! each one Leipsic, Gustavus Adolphus urged his "Brush enward!" she warned. "There's uv them had a poem writ by this Cu- troops to sing it, and it was similarly quickward right on that there spot. I ban galoot, pressed close to their be- sung at the battle of Lutsen. Frequent-never heard of the gent-what circuit some, with their powder rags and tip- ly during the France-Prussian war of

ness girls, do not supthing else in the world, is more than read the right plenty. And no one may gainsay but books. She mid:

"I am afraid that mark.

Tet TOO MUCH of one thing, as rather that literature which, after a long those most into the period, has been tried and not found tainly worth while. When you can daily pick up a paper and read interesting, as well as instructive, stories, such as RECOGNIZED histories of the world in the well as instructive, at only pleases but one. who runs may read—the VERY BEST of

> Ibsen MIOHT breed discontent. much anything might have the same of-

The idea is to strike a VARIETY that will not only satisfy the imagination, but amuse and instruct as well. A little DISCREMINATION in this direction by every girl will result to her own inter- to cook everything ret."

Think what and why you read!

Historic Hymns By Frederic Reddallo

(The New York Evening World). NO. 11-LUTHER'S HYMN.

HIS great sacred lyric was named by Heinrich Heine "The Marsellaise of the Reformation." and Frederick the

With the Reformation came a renals was the first to realise that music and song were valuable helps in religious mon, such as the common people may understand; yet pure and skilfully sions of the words, the one beginning

perhaps, the best known. "Luther composed it, words and mu-April 20, 1529, the German Princes made tion of their liberties and so became

1870-71, the German troops went into bat-"Why, say, after that, could I 'a' the with Luther's hymn on their lips

# Women Who Helped Build America By Albert Payson Terhune

No. 14.—ANICE STOCKTON, Revolutionary Heroine. HE British had swooped down upon Princeton, N. J., one day in 1776. They were in search of Chief Justice Richard Stockton, an ardent patriot and signer of the Declaration of Independence. Even more eagerly were they searching for a sheaf of papers that were known to be in Stockton's possession.

This package of documents contained a list of the Declaration signers, a set of plans for Washington's ragged army and other papers whose capture by the British might mean wholesale executions and the failure of some of the patriots' most cherished hopes.

Stockton received tardy warning of the enemy's approach. He for his life from his great Princeton estate, Morven, and took refuge in friend's home. A Tory neighbor betrayed his hiding place to the British, who seized him and sent him to the military prison in New York.

There he was starved and ill-treated for about a year, until Washington secured his release by threatening to give British prisoners a like reatment. Stockton returned home a shattered wreck and died soon afterward. Meantime the principal object of his captors' search—the "treasonable" papers—had been baffled by the pluck and the wit of one woman. The woman

Revolutionary heroines. She was of noble French blood and was a cirtur of the famous Elias Boudinot. Stockton married ber and, oddly enough, Boudinot married Stockton's

was one of the few American women of her time who was gifted with what would be considered to-day a good education. This and her beauty and charm made her immensely popular in the little coterie of cultured Americans of the period. She was also perhaps America's first woman poet and magazine

When Anice and her husband received news of the British raid in 176 they set their servants to work collecting and burying the household silver and gold plate and jewelry. Then they fied. But Anice chanced to remember the all-important papers which her husband

had hidden before his departure, and feminine intuition told her they were not concealed securely enough. Back she went, at risk of life and liberty, to her Taking the papers from their hiding place in the house, she carried the

out to a nearby grove and secreted them in a hollow tree.

The British captured Princeton and at once a search party was sent to the Stockton home. The mension was ransacked from roof to celiar. Everything

was turned inside out. Had the papers remained in their original hiding place they must certainly have been found. But ne one thought of sounding all the trees on the estate for

Furious at being outwitted by a woman, the British laid waste the whole place, burning the Stockton library—the finest in America—gutting the house ending and digging up all but one of the hastily buried treasure chests.

They left Morven a dilapidated wreck. But they did not find the papers Are had so deverly hidden. And the life-and-dent

death Anice employed hereoif by writing flery patri-olic songs for the army. The troops sang them as a Washington himself wrote to thank and praise the

beautiful author. When the girls of Trenton met Washington and strewed his pathway with flowers on his journey to his first inauguration in New York it was Anice Stock-ion's triumph hymn, "Welcome, Mighty Chief, Once More!" that they sang,

# The Day's Good Stories

Too Much of a Good Thing.

**Battle Hymne** 

"But why did you break the en-

home, I again asked her to marry me.

An Exception.

OW did you find the reads up around lingisville Comment" soled Bilkine of I wasn't particularly stuck on them," said

The main thing for the young woman to-day is not to read ONE KIND of the only man that wasn't. I was stuck on 'em for thing. It is quite natural that too much a whole day last year."—Harpor's Weskly.

Stumped.

MRS. MASON, who had been married but two months, came hurrying into Mrs. Sutton's one morning.

Proof Positive.

W AT down in Florida two darkins were dis-custing as to the color of certain hit-lical personages. One of them asserted that as Palestine was about in a line with Africa

the people must all have been colored,
"Lor' brees you' heart," sain the speaker, "St.
Peter an' St. Paul and the rest of the Apostles was as white as that North's gen'l'mas che dere."
"No, sah!" said the man in opposition.

may he' been, but St. Peter—no, each! St. Peter was a culler'd gen'l'man. "You're wrong, for if St. Peter'd been color'd

A Dark Hint.

SOMEBODY was talking to a newly-t couple who were spending their hom-at Scarborough. "You mustn't leave she said, "you haven't taken me to the or

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